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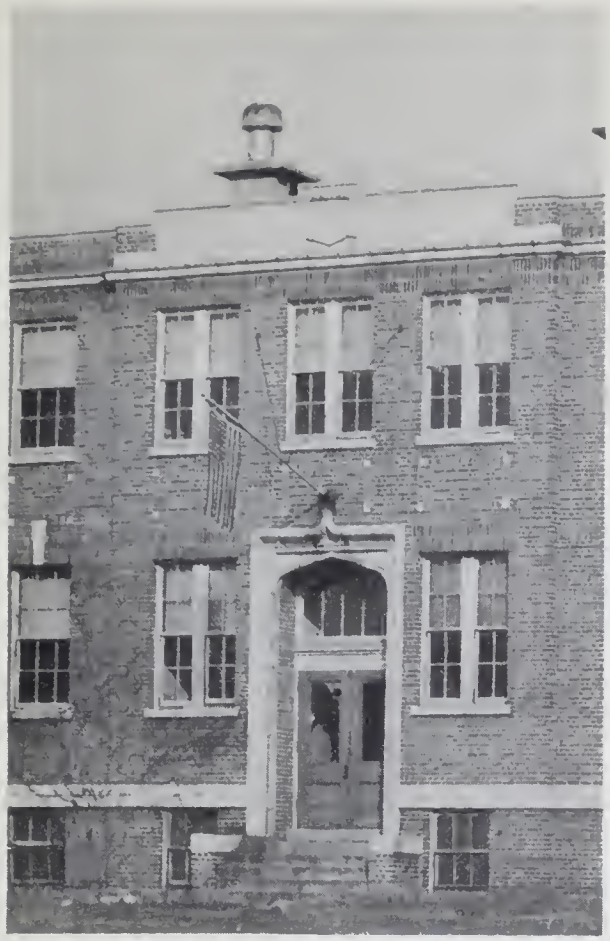
Le Baccalauréat

Class of 1946



Ex Libris

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LE BACCALAUREAT

PUBLISHED BY CLASS OF 1946

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Dedication

The class of 1946, Wilmington High School, dedicate this yearbook in loving memory to John L. Berrigan, Jr., member of our class who lost his life in the service of our country, aboard the U. S. S. Solar on April 30, 1946.

Wilmington High School

"There is a school in a little town
Away out in the wood,
Now even though people sneer at it,
We know that it is good!

Even though this school is not so big
And membership is small,
It h's been and always will be,
At each student's call.

Its teachers are few but loyal,
And never seem to complain,
They treat each student like the other,
One and one the same.

Here is a toast to Mr. Hood,
So loyal and so true,
Whatever may come, he's always there,
To see each student through.

This school we will remember
For many, many a day
The joys and sorrows felt here,
Are in our hearts to stay.

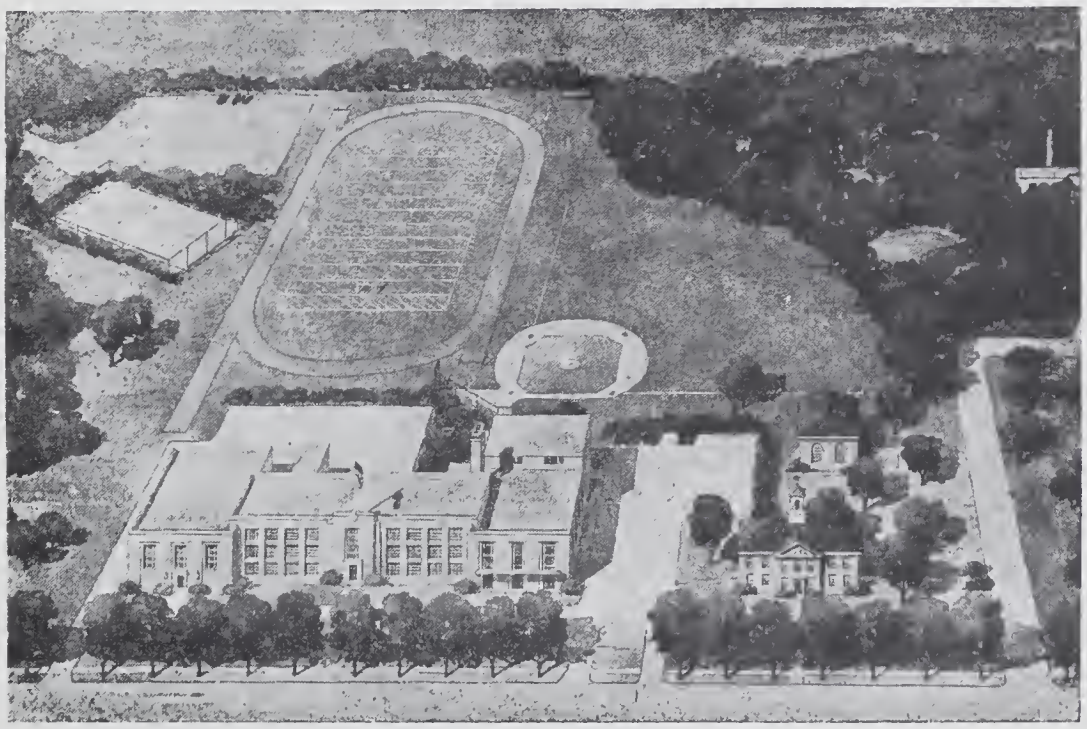
Many of its boys have done their part
This country for to save,
God Bless those boys and all they've done,
So that our flag might wave.

Those who will never return,
And lie beneath the sod,
Would always have the people,
Keep their faith in God.

When we are gone away from here
We want the world to know,
Our hearts will be inspired,
Where ever we may go.

So when a stranger asks you
What school he's passing by,
Proudly lift your head and say,
"Why that's Wilmington High!"

Wilmington High School



AIRVIEW OF ARCHITECT'S PROJECT

MR. STEPHEN G. BEAN

It's hard for pupils of our age to realize fully the stupendous work being accomplished by our superintendent, Mr. Bean. It isn't as simple as it seems to keep a corps of teachers working harmoniously, continuously, and effectively, so that over two thousand pupils in three different towns may gain the knowledge that modern times demand.

His patience, perserverance and fatherly way of dealing with problems arising among his subordinates, win him the title of "The Man Behind the Wheels". To him we, the class of 1946 owe a hearty and deserved--"THANKS!"

J. TURNER HOOD JR.

It is not neccessary to bear too much on his qualities, because we all know him. Being young, we all have erred, and so we have met him and have discovered him to be a man of understanding.

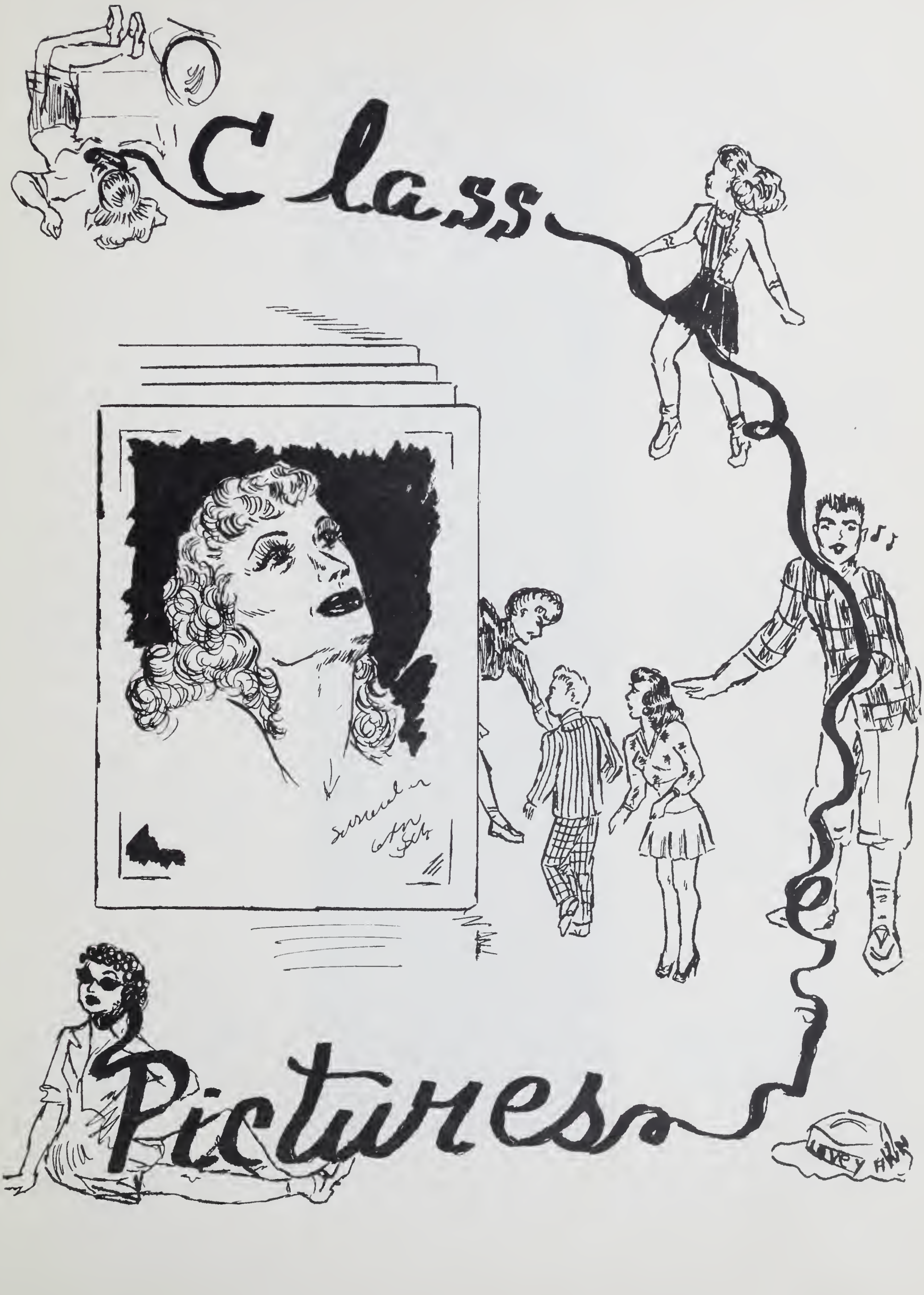
Mr. Hood is one who will be missed, and as we depart farther from school, it is only natural that we think of him more and wish he were with us to admonish or advise.

"While Memory brings us back again
Each early tie that twined us,
Oh sweet's the cup that circles then
To those we've left behind us!"

T. MOORE.

NAME	ADDRESS	TEL. NO.
Margaret Anderson,	332 Lowell St.	
Gordon Balcom,	Brentwood Ave.	
Helen Bedell,	Burlington Ave.	586
Richard Bedell,	Burlington Ave.	
John Berrigan,	Main St.	
Hildred Bishop,	Carters Lane	
Augustus Blaisdell,	Swain Rd.	731
Richard Blake,	Middlesex Ave.	706
Eleanor Boyd,	Concord St.	
Betty Cavanaugh,	School St.	754
Patricia Coulter,	Hillcrest St.	
Lecnard Cunningham,	10 Baker St.	
Eleanor Cuoco,	Dutton Rd.	2291
Virginia Day,	Middlesex Ave.	851
Julia Dayton,	Burlington Ave.	2284
Marion Foley,	Blackstone Rd.	
Alice Galka,	Beacon St.	
Barbara Gammons,	West St.	796
Janet Gomes,	Marion St.	
Roberta Hadley,	Boutwell St.	2044
Alice Haley,	Federal St.	2235
Lawrence Harriman,	Salem St.	491
Thomas Haynes,	Chestnut St.	672
William Jensen,	Salem St.	
William Keeffe,	213 Wildwood St.	
Elaine Kleynen,	Forest St.	609
Ann Lacy,	Church St.	

NAME	ADDRESS	TEL. NO.
Madeline Lyons,	Carter Lane	
Edson Mackenzie,	Boutwell St.	2270
Dorothy Malone,	Grant St.	
Betty Martino,	Hopkins St.	
Betty McGlashing,	Grove Ave.	
Augustus McLaughlin,	Burlington Ave.	644
Richard Montgomery,	1 Lake St.	329
Joseph Mooney,	Church St.	838
Deborah Motchman,	High St.	
Robert Mullarky,	Middlesex Ave.	
Elaine Murray,	Woburn St.	2185
Norma Murray,	Parker St.	
Phyllis O'Brien,	Hobson Ave.	
James Pipes,	Chestnut St.	2071
Eileen Porter,	Columbia St.	2280
Patricia Reagan,	Fairview Ave.	
Wilbur Sheldon,	Clark St.	
Irwin Squibb,	West St.	822
Jean Stevens,	Columbia St.	
William Sullivan,	Wildwood St.	873
Mary Tessicini,	Burlington Ave.	810
Robert Wagstaff,	Hobson Ave.	
Daniel Wandell,	Grove Ave.	
Roberta Ware,	Middlesex Ave.	447
Dorothy Weatherbee,	West St.	632
Doris Wilkins,	10 Verdun Rd.	


Class
Pictures

MARGARET H. ANDERSON
"ANDY"

College Course
Cheer Leader 4
Hobby--To become president of the "League".
Andy came to W.H.S. in her senior year from Medford.

GORDON C. BALCOM
"FLASH"

General Course
Football 4
Baseball 3 Drawing 3
Chairman of typists for Class Book
Assistant Editor
Ambition--Radio Technician
Hobby--Going to Reading

HELEN KAMBOUR BEDELL
"B.B."

College Course Hockey 1-2-3
Basketball 1-2-3-4
May Queen Attendant 3
Band 2-3-4 Glee Club 1-2-3
Literary Committee for Class Book
Hobby--Parking in a "Red Truck"
Ambition--To get places on time

RICHARD B. BEDELL
"DICK"

General Course
Football 1-2-3
Glee Club 1-2-3
Hobby--Janie
Ambition--To get out of the Army

JOHN L. BERRIGAN
"TOOKIE"

General Course Footbsll 4
Drawing 3
Hobby--Collecting Esquire
Ambition--To be an admirsl

HILDRED E. BISHOP
"BECKY"

General Course
Glee Club 1
Hobby--Collecting salt and pepper shakers
Ambition--To fill hope chest

AUGUSTUS V. BLAISDELL
"GUS"

General Course
Football 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3
Hobby--Sports
Ambition--To raise a family

RICHARD C. BLAKE
"DICK"

General Course
Football 2-3
Glee Club 1-4
Hobby--Collecting women
Ambition--To go in the Marines.

ELEANOR E. BOYD
"ELLIE"

General Course
Hobby--Collecting pen-pals
Ambition--To be a fashion designer

ELIZABETH T. CAVANAUGH
"BETTY" "CAV"

Commercial Course Library 4
Basketball 2-4 Hockey 1-2
Band 1-2-3-4 Glee Club 1-2-3
Typist for the Class Book
Hobby--Tooting her clarinet
Ambition--To get to school on time every day

PATRICIA RUTH COULTER
"PAT"

Commercial Course Drawing 1
Basketball 2 Glee Club 1-2
Typist for Class Book
Hobby--Reading
Ambition--To be successful

LEONARD P. CUNNINGHAM
"LEN"

College Course Football 3
Drawing 3-4 Glee Club 2-3
Student Council 4
Vice-President 3
Hobby--Girls
Ambition--To be an Electrical Engineer

ELEANOR M. CUOCO
"ELLIE"

Commercial Course Hockey 3
Cheer Leader 4
Library 4 Glee Club 1-2
Typist on Class Book
Hobby--Sports
Ambition--To travel

VIRGINIA A. DAY
"DAISY"

College Course Basketball 3
Band 1-2-3-4 Glee Club 1-2-3
Library 4
Hobby--Animals
Ambition--To be a secretary

JULIA M. DAYTON
"JULIE"

College Course
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Dramatics committee for Class Book
Hobby--Duetting with Janet
Ambition--To keep healthy

MARION PATRICIA FOLEY

Commercial Course Library 4
Basketball 3-4 Hockey 3
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Typist for Class Book
Hobby--Eating ice cream
Ambition--To own an ice cream factory

ALICE C. GALKA
"OOGE"

General Course Glee Club 1-2
Hobby--Bowling
Ambition--To be an interior decorator

BARBARA H. GAMMONS
"BARB"

General Course
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Hockey 1-2-3
Glee Club 1-2-3
Drum Majorette 3-4
Hobby--Wolfing
Ambition--To be a bachelor girl. Ha! ha!

JANET SERGEANT GOMES
"GENE"

College Course May Queen Attendant Student Council 4
Library 4 Class Secretary 3-4 Dramatics editor for Class Book
Hobby--Music and horses
Ambition--To teach music

ROBERTA GRACE HADLEY
"BOBBIE"

Commercial Course Hockey 3
Glee Club 1 Typist for Class Book
Hobby--That certain Junior
Ambition--To be a secretary and sit on the boss's knee. (If the boss is R. S.)

ALICE R. HALEY
"BLONDIE"

General Course
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Hockey 1-2-3
Drum Majorette 3-4
Drawing 1-2 Glee Club 1-2
3-4
Art Committee for Class Book
Ambition--To fly

ELAINE MARIE KLEYNEN

Commercial Course
Typist for Class Book
Hobby--Her man
Ambition--To be a good wife

LAWRENCE M. HARRIMAN
"LADDIE"

General Course
Football 1-2-3-4
Student Council 4
Vice-President 4
Hobby--Visiting places of
historical interest
Ambition--To enter the
businese world

LOVEY ANN LACY
"LOVEY" "BREEZY"

College Course Band 2
Cheer Leader 4 Drawing 1-2-
3-4 Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Art Committee for Class Book
Aseistant Editor of Class
Book
Hobby--Music
Ambition--To be a designer

FRANK T. HAYNES
"TOMMY"

General Course Football 2-4
Football Manager 4
Baseball 1-2
Band 1-2-3-4 Drawing 1-2
Hobby--Going to ball games
Ambition--Sports Commentator

MADELINE E. LYONS
"EMILY"

Commercial Course Hockey 3
Basketball 4 Glee Club 1
Cheer Leader 4 Typist for
Class Book
Hobby--That Tewksbury fellow
Ambition--To settle down

WILLIAM H. JENSEN
"BILL"

General Course
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Hobby--Working on automobiles
Ambition--Avaitor

EDSON S. MacKENZIE
"MAC"

College Course Basketball 1-
2-3-4 Baseball 1-2-3 Draw-
ing 4 Vice Preeident of
Class 2 Art Committee for
Class Book
Hobby--Telling jokes
Ambition--To be an artist

WILLIAM D. KEEFFE
"BILL"

General Course
Hobby--Bowling
Ambition--To enter the Navy
Bill came to W.H.S. in his
Senior year from Newark,
New Jersey

DOROTHY MAY MALONE
"DOTTIE"

Commercial Course
Glee Club 1-2
Typiet for Class Book
Hobby--Swimming
Ambition--To fly

ELIZABETH A. MARTINO
"BETTY"

General Course
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Student Council 2-3-4
Athletics Committee for Class Book
Hobby--Horses
Ambition--To settle down with you know whom

MARY ELIZABETH McGLASHING
"BETTY"

General Course
Glee Club 1-2
Hobby--Writing air mail letters to that certain sailor
Ambition--To have a perfect marriage

AUGUSTUS E. McLAUGHLIN
"GUS"

General Course
Hobby--Hunting and Fishing
Ambition--To be an Engineer

RICHARD JAMES MONTGOMERY

College Course Football 4
Basketball 4
Hobby--Eileen
Ambition- -To be Postmaster's son-in-law
Monty came to W.H.S. in his senior year from Georgia Military Academy.

JOSEPH F. MOONEY
"JOE"

College Course
Student Council 4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Hobby--Electricity
Ambition--Super salesman

DEBORAH H. MOTSCHMAN
"DEBBIE"

Commercial Course Hockey 1
Glee Club 1
Hobby--Sports
Ambition--To learn to drive like "Bobbie"

ROBERT C. MULLARKY
"BOB" "TINY"
College Course Football 4
Manager Football 3
Baseball 2-3 Drawing 4
Basketball 2-3-4
Hobby--Eating
Ambition--To be a good soldier

ELAINE L. MURRAY

General Course Hockey 1-2-3
Cheer Leader 3 Glee Club 1-2-3 Drum majorette
Hobby--That certain sailor named Bob
Ambition--To be a school-teacher's daughter-in-law

NORMA E. MURRAY
"RED"

College Course
Glee Club 1-3-4
Hobby--Bowling
Ambition--To travel

PHYLLIS M. O'BRIEN
"ROCKY"

General Course
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Hockey 1-2-3 Glee Club 1
Athletic Committe for Class Book
Hobby--Listening to Glen Miller
Ambition--To move more pianos

JAMES M. PIPES
"JIMMY"

College Course
Glee Club 2-3-4
Editor of Class Book
Hobby--Driving the truck
Ambition--To be a pharmicist

EILEEN M. PORTER
"MABEL"

Commercial Course Basketball 1-2-3-4 Hockey 1-2-3 Cheer Leader 3-4 May Queen Attendent 2 Band 2 Student Council 4 Glee Club 1-2-3
Typist for Class Book
Ambition--To be the colonel's daughter-in-law
Hobby--Monty

PATRICIA M. REAGAN
"PAT"

Commercial Course Hockey 3 Basketball 2-3-4 Typist for Class Book Secretary of Class 2
Hobby--Putting people's eyes out with those slacks
Ambition--To be a weatherman

WILBUR A. SHELDON
"BUD"

Validictorian College Course
Football 2-3-4 Baseball 1-2-3 Basketball 2-3-4 Drawing 4 President of Student Council Class Treasurer 3-4
Business Manager of Class Book Assistant Editor
Hobby--Collecting records

IRWIN M. SQUIBB
"SQUIBBIE"

General Course
Football 3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Athletic Committee for Class Book
Hobby--Blondes
Ambition--To have a harem

JEAN E. STEVENS
"JEANNIE"

General Course Library 4
Glee Club 1-2
Hobby--Chewing Gum
Ambition--To be a teacher

WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN, JR.
"BUDDY"

General Course
Football 3-4
Glee Club 1-2-4
Athletic Committee for Class Book
Hobby--Dot
Ambition--To get married

MARIA A. TESSICINI
"TESSIE", "MARY"

College Course
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Hockey 1-2-3
Cheer Leader 3 Band 2-3-4
Drawing 1-2 Glee Club 1-2
Faculty Write-ups
Ambition--To be a writer
Hobby--Reading and Writing

ROBERT L. WAGSTAFF
"BOBBY", "POTSY"

College Course
Student Council 4
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Class President 3-4
Ambition--To own Steven's Market
Hobby--The League

DANIEL C. WANDELL
"SONNY" "DANNY"

General Course Football 2-4
Baseball 2-3 Basketball 2-3
Glee Club 2
Ambition--To go in the Navy
Hobby--Boxing

ROBERTA A. WARE
"BOBBIE" "POTSIE"
College Course Hockey 1-3
Basketball 3-4 Cheer Leader-
4, May Queen Attendant 1
Glee Club 1-2-3-4 Literary
Committee for Class Book
Hobby--Talking on the tele-
phone
Ambition--To learn how to
change a flat tire

DOROTHY M. WEATHERBEE
"DOT"

Commercial Course Band 2
Basketball 1-2-3-4 Hockey 1-
2-3 Cheer Leader 3-4 May
Queen Attendant 2-3 Student
Council Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Assistant Editor of Class
Book Hobby--Buddy
Ambition--To own that house

DORIS M. WILKINS
"PAMELA"

College Course
Glee Club 1-2
Hobby--Writing letters
Ambition--To be a secretary

Faculty

Geraldyne A. Lynch
Mrs. Stanley Webber
Margaret M. Hart
Rosemary Daly
Elene W. Ganello

Olive Littlehale
J. Turner Hood, Jr.

Helen Hayward
Shirley H. Emmons
Eileen K. Greenwood
Laura N. Marland
Etta L Lapniewski
Evelyn R. Andersen
Harold E. Driscoll

Stephen G. Bean
Harold L McDonald

Class of '46

Tom Haynes
Elaine L. Murray
Gordon C. Balcom
Bobbie Hare
Julie Clayton
Phyllis O'Brien
Margaret Anderson
Betty Martino
Helen Bedell
Virginia Day
Janet Gomes
Jean Stevens
Alice Galka
Leonard Cunningham
Robert Wagstaff
Willer A. Sheldon
James M. Pipes
Edson MacKenzie
Doris Wilkins
Hildred Bishop
Richard Montgomery
Barbara Tammons
Deborah Motschman
William F. Sullivan

Eileen Porter
Pat Reagan
Dorothy Weatherbee
Maria A. Tessicini
Madeline Lyons
Dorothy Malone
Marion Foley
Roberta Hadley
Elaine Kleynen
Betty Cavanaugh
Patricia Coulter
Eleanor Cuoco
Irwin Squibb
William Keeffe
Augustus V. Blaisdell Jr.
Augustus McLaughlin Jr.
Eleanor Boyd
William H. Jensen
Betty McGlashing
Richard C Blake
Norma E. Murray
Alice R. Haley
Daniel Wandell
Joe Mooney
[illegible] Tammon Jr.
Anne Rice
Richard Bedell

FACULTY

T.H.

MRS. EVELYN R. ANDERSON

She gave us our paints,
And taught us to sketch,
She favored our drawings
Which she told us to etch.

ELENE W. FARELLO

A teecher of wisdom,
Proverbs and rules;
A teller of laws
And purpose of schools;

A prover of theories,
A woman who learned
That a desired ambition
Must always be earned.

ROSEMARY DALY

Serene, complacent,
Timid and shy,
One who is determined
By that "look" in her eye.

EILEEN K. GREENWOOD

She came from afar
To our humble abode
Like a bright morning star
Her grace to unfold.

HAROLD E. DRISCOLL

A gentleman, scholar,
Leader, friend;
These are virtues
Which in thee blend.

The students; associates
And young men you have taught,
Love the ideals
Which to them you have brought.

MARGARET M. HART

Although our opinions
Vary and differ,
T'is truthful to say
That classes spent with her

Will ne'er be forgotten,
But lifted apart,
As a symbol of teaching
From our dear Miss Hart.

SHIRLEY H. EMMONS

A friend although new
To our humble abode
Has won our love
By the friendliness she showed.

CARL U. HARVEY

A friend with whom we've spent
Hours of learning.
His patience will remain with us
Symbolically burning.

HELEN HAYWARD

A young friend appeared
When we were in need
Of someone to teach us,
To help us, and lead.

GERALDYNE A. LYNCH

From her we learned
That French was no cinch,
But we still enjoyed it
From our friend Miss Lynch.

GEORGE C. KAMBOUR

One who advisee,
Requeets and opposee.
A geniue of figuree,
A man never mean;

With charity and wit
Our queetione he poeee.
A gentleman alwaye--
Our friend "Uncle Teen."

LAURA N. MARLAND

Advieor, counselor,
Teacher, friend,
Priceless virtues
In thee blend.

From you we've learned
Our "do'e" and "don'te"
And hope eome day
To drop our "won'te".

ELTA L. LAPNIEWSKI

To us she had come
As a friend indeed,
Ready to assist
When we were in need.

HAROLD MCDONNELL

A man with whom we've spent
Hours of laughter
His wit will remain with us
Many years after.

OLIVE LITTLEHALE

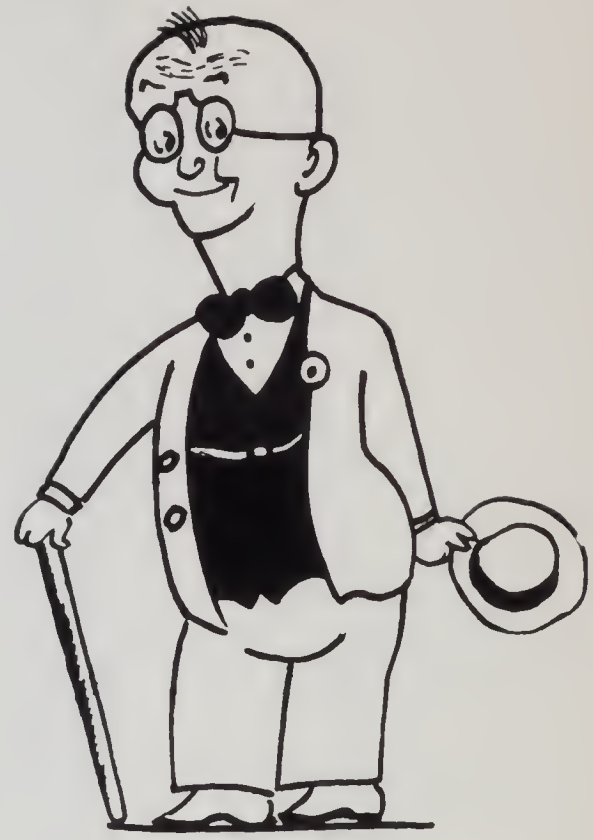
She taught us of Bach
She sang to us of Brahms
She gave us our pitch
And notes with their charms.

MRS. STANLEY WEBBER

"Learn from experience,"
"Reason from truth,"
"Listen with interest,"
Not, "I don't give a hoot!"

Words wisely spoken
By our teacher and friend
A helper and lady--
The best till the end!

HUMOR!



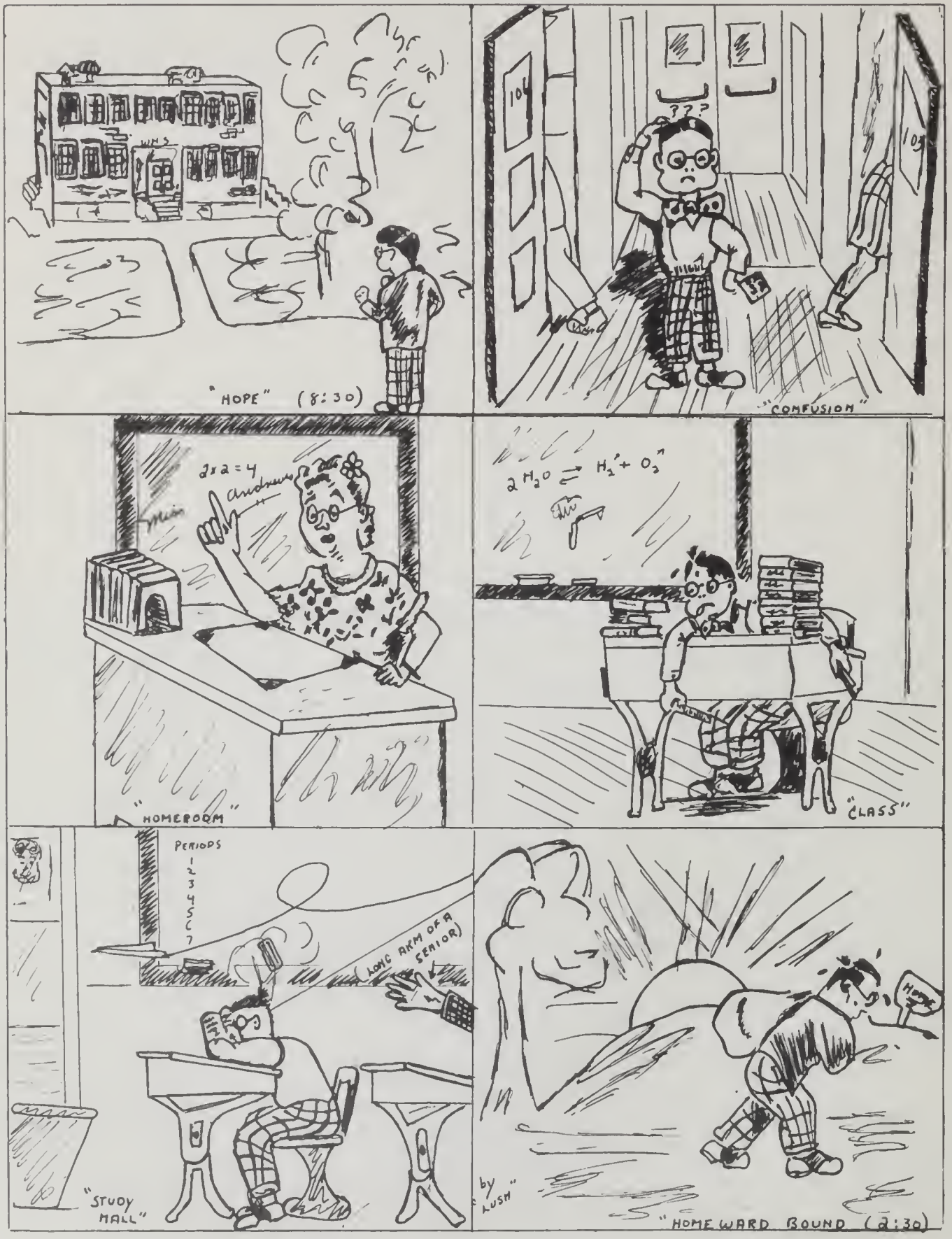
WHO'S WHO

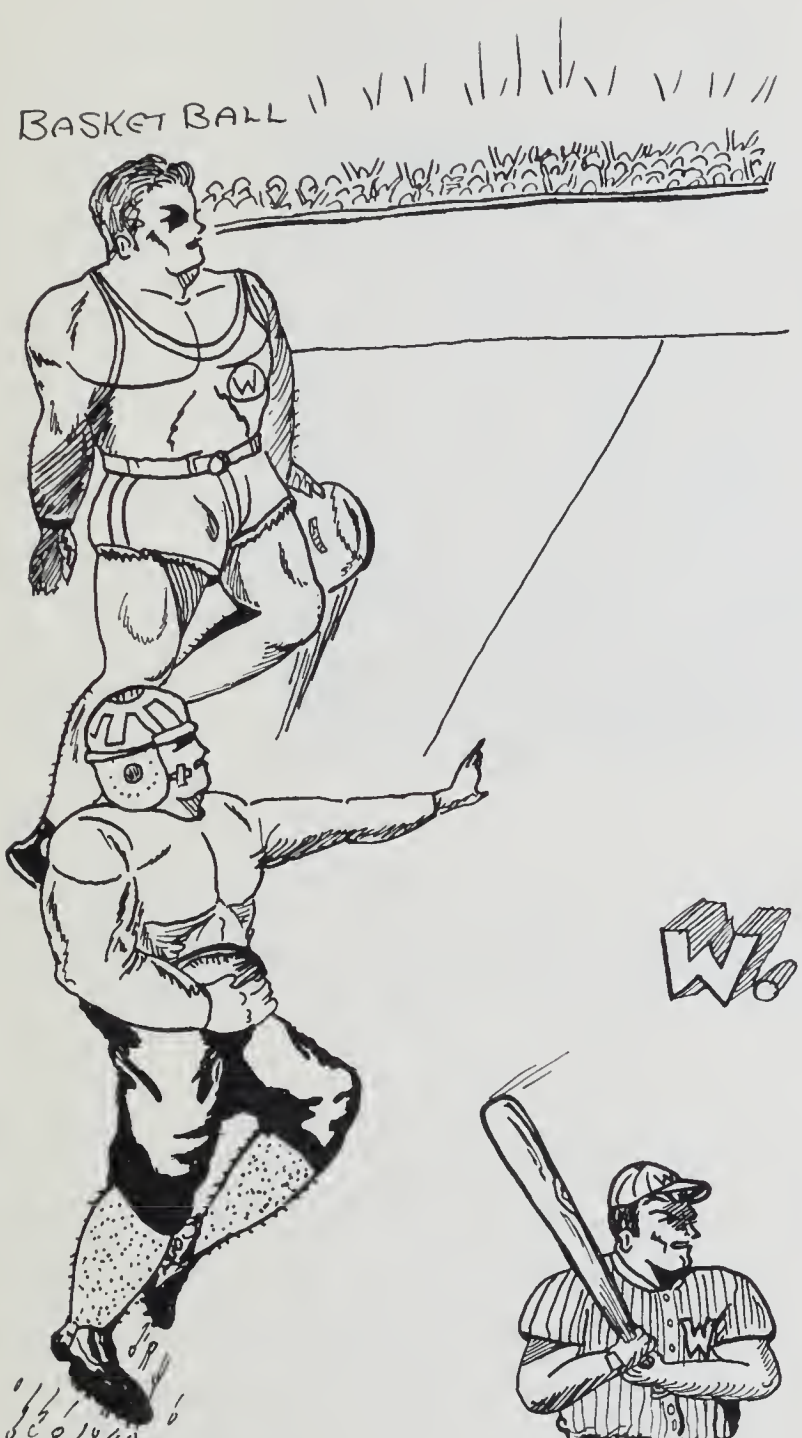
IN THE CLASS OF '46

	GIRL	BOY
BEST LIKED	Janet Gomes	Robert Wagstaff
MOST POPULAR	Eileen Porter	Robert Wagstaff
PRETTIEST GIRL	Janet Gomes	
HANDSOMEST BOY		William Sullivan
SMOOTHEST GIRL	Betty Martino	
SHARPEST BOY		William Jensen
BEST DRESSED	Margaret Anderson	Lawrence Harriman
PERSONALITY	Janet Gomes	Robert Wagstaff
MOST VERSATILE	Betty Martino	Wilber Sheldon
BEST SCHOLAR	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon
MOST MISCHIEVOUS	Phyllis O'Brien	Richard Montgomery
MOST SILENT	Elaine Klynen	Augustus McGlaughlin
NOISEST	Phyllis O'Brien	Richard Montgomery
BEST DANCER	Phyllis O'Brien	Leonard Cunningham
BEST ATHLETE	Dorothy Weatherbee	Augustus Blaisdell
CLASS OPTIMIST	Dorothy Weatherbee	Joseph Mooney
CLASS PESSIMIST	Phyllis O'Brien	Lawrence Harriman
MOST RESPECTED	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon
MOST HUMOROUS	Phyllis O'Brien	Richard Montgomery
NEVER ON TIME	Helen Bedell	William Sullivan
BEST DISPOSITION	Roberta Hadley	William Sullivan
PRETTIEST EYES	Betty Martino	Richard Blake
MOST SINCERE	Julie Dayton	Leonard Cunningham
MOST DEPENDABLE	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon
CLASS PALS	Dorothy Weatherbee Eileen Porter	Leonard Cunningham Robert Wagstaff
BEST LEADER	Dorothy Weatherbee	Robert Wagstaff
MOST SOPHISTICATED	Julia Dayton	Lawrence Harriman
MOST DIGNIFIED	Betty Martino	Leonard Cunningham
MOST AMBITIOUS	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon
IDEAL W. H. S. STUDENT	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon
MOST BASHFUL	Julia Dayton	Augustus McGlaughlin
MOST COURTEOUS	Janet Gomes	Wilbur Sheldon
BEST SPORT	Phyllis O'Brien	Wilbur Sheldon
CLASS ARTISTS	Ann Lacy	Edson McKenzie
MOST INDUSTRIOUS	Janet Gomes	Gordon Balcom
CLASS WOMAN HATER		Augustus McGlaughlin
CLASS MAN HATER	Eleanor Boyd	
LARGEST VOCABULARY	Mary Tessicini	Joseph Mooney
CLASS DEBATOR	Mary Tessicini	Lawrence Harriman
CUTEST	Eileen Porter	Leonard Cunningham
MOST POPULAR JUNIOR	Jerry Porter	Fred Bischoff
FAVORITE TEACHER	Mr. Kambour	

A Freshman's First Day




BASKET BALL
FOOTBALL

SPORTS

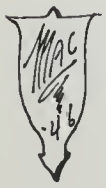
W. H. S.

WILMINGTON
CHEER-LEADERS

BASKETBALL

FIELDHOCKEY

BASEBALL


MAC
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Football

FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: F. Bischoff, L. Harriman, W. Sullivan, I. Squibb, G. Blaisdell, M. Russell, W. Sheldon, R. Mullarky, B. Holmes.
Middle row: Mgr. R. Stevens, B. Surrette, P. Carpenter, J. Hardy, D. Wandell, J. Gilligan, J. Landers, R. Bennett, R. Swain, W. Chisholm, R. Montgomery, Mgr. Tom Haynes, Coach Harold Driscoll.
Back row: Mgr. R. Eaton, C. Woodman, D. Medico, R. Taylor, L. Berrigan, E. Sedowski, A. Spear, J. Tarricone, N. Stewart, D. Eaton, R. Ritchie.

The first call for rushing the "pig-skin" brought out forty-five enthusiastic boys. Our spirit and team work was good throughout the entire season, but we just didn't get the breaks.

We opened our season at Billerica on September 29, in a thunder storm. We were washed out 35-6, Lady Luck turned on us and our passes just wouldn't click. Gus Blaisdell gave his all in a peach of a 60 yard run, letting Howe see we were in there. The jinx left us October 6 when we took Central Catholic, "B" team. The good old "T" formation and passes worked letter perfect for touchdowns, and we rushed the points. Two sorry misses gave Dracut the game 13-7. We showed nothing but our dust to Burlington, winning 35-6. Our second team looked good in this game. On the return game we set Burlington back again 20-0. We dug in well to Phillips Andover J. V.'S, but they were just too good, hitting a 18-12 win. We found Westford tricky, but soon learned what made them tick and chalked up a 26-6 win. Tewksbury, our real meet, took us for a 28-19 win.

We the 1945 football squad wish to thank the citizens for the very enjoyable banquet and useful gifts. To Mr. Driscoll, our coach, goes our appreciation for his excellent coaching. Our only regrets are that our efforts couldn't have brought the results of victory that he so justly deserved.

Boys Basketball

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front row: Joseph Gilligan, Richard Montgomery, Robert Mullarky, Wilbur Sheldon, Theodore Wicks, Rufus Stevens.
Second row: Harold Driscoll (coach), Daniel Wandell, Robert Swain, Edson McKensie, John Hourihan, Arthur Spear, Burtt Holmes, William Chisholm.
Third row: Edward Sadowski, Robert Taylor, Edward Welling, Karl Woodman, and Norman Stewart.

For the first time since the war, the Lowell Suburban Basketball League was in operation. Altogether there were seven teams in the league. These included: Chelmsford, Howe of Billerica, Dracut, Burlington, Tewksbury, Johnson of North Andover and Wilmington.

Due to the inadequate facilities in Wilmington, we played all of our games on foreign courts. Owing to the generosity of our arch rival, Tewksbury, we were allowed to practice on their court. Although all games were played on unfamiliar courts, the boys did very well, ending fourth in the league standings.

The spirit of our boys was not broken after losing the first three games by very close scores and they went on to beat Johnson, Howe, and Tewksbury, our traditional rivals in the years past. Throughout the remainder of the season we were a constant threat to such teams as Chelmsford, and Dracut, who were first and second respectively in the league standings.

Through the time and efforts of John Ritchie, a returned serviceman, our Junior Varsity was taught the fundamentals of basketball, which enabled Coach Driscoll to spend his time with the varsity.

Although all the games were played on rival courts, they were largely attended by spirited citizens, who were a great help in building up the spirit of the entire team.

Girls' Basketball

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First row--left to right: Elizabeth Martino, Patrica Reagan, Eileen Porter, Dorothy Weatherbee, Maria Tessicini, Geraldine Porter.
Second row: Miss Greenwood (coach), Roberta Ware, Helen Bedell, Elizabeth Melzar, Phyllis O'brien, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Dorothy Oman.
Third row: Madeline Lyons, Alice Rooney, Muriel Martin, Barbara Gammons, and Alice Haley.

An enthusiastic and hardworking group of girls were those who were seen practicing basketball in the gym practically every afternoon. The team started off well by defeating Howe and continued on being victorious in their next three consecutive games which were Johnson, Tewksbury and Burlington. Having won their first four games, two of which, Tewksbury and Burlington, were considered tough opposition, they went to Chelmsford with their hopes high and with much spirit. However, in spite of hard playing, the Wilmington girls were defeated. Dracut and Johnson were quite easily defeated. Although three games were lost the girls felt as though they had accomplished something in defeating Tewksbury, their top rival in both games.

Under the excellent coaching of Miss Greenwood and with the cooperative spirit of the girls, the team enjoyed a good season in spite of inadequate gym facilities, chalking up seven wins to three losses.

Baseball

BASEBALL

Our baseball team did a fine job and if you will notice in our schedule only two teams were able to beat us twice in our series and of these two, Reading really was a stronger team. Reading, Punchard and Chelmsford were a little out of our class in these contests.

Pitching was our big problem. Dick Gearty, who came along so well last season was scholastically ineligible the first half of the schedule and was not up to his old form when he finally came out.

Wilbur Sheldon, who had some experience last year, showed some improvement, but was not ready for top flight competition. We were on the lookout for someone with a good arm and Gus Blaisdell got the call for Service. Gus, incidently, was doing a fine job in center field.

After two heartbreaking losses, which "never should have been" against Punchard and Chelmsford, both by a 3-2 score, we got started and gave a pretty good account from there on. In both Reading games Blaisdell was unable to pitch so we were not as strong as we might have been.

The old jinx that caught up with Ted Nichols last fall in the Tewksbury game where he broke his wrist, side tracked him in the Chelmsford game where he broke his leg sliding into home plate.

We had a rained-out game with Dracut.

Thus we bring to a close another year of athletics in which we were able to win our share of the victories. We accepted our losses with good sportsmanship and congratulated our opponents on their better playing.

To our Seniors we say "good luck" for a successful future. We know we will miss you when the next season rolls around.

Cheer Leaders

THE CHEER LEADERS

Front--left to right: Madeline Lyons, Eileen Porter, Dorothy Weatherbee, Ann Lacy, Margaret Anderson.
Rear--left to right: Roberta Hillis, Eleanor Cuoco, Muriel Martin, Marjorie Johnston, Roberta Ware.

Led by Dorothy Weatherbee and Eileen Porter, this group of energetic young girls went through a very successful season of bringing encouragement to our boys on the football fields and basketball courts. Although games were lost, the cheer leaders' enthusiasm still remained. It was their cheering that produced the needed spark to win the game.

A great deal of credit is also due to their helpful coach, Miss E. Greenwood.

School Activities

And Organizations

Juniors

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY SEVEN

Entering Wilmington High School in Nineteen Hundred and Forty Three, the above group of young boys and girls have tirelessly worked their way up to the near top. Although their climb has been rugged, their undying effort and continual cooperation has brought them to hard earned success.

In their second year, their first self-chosen officers were: President, Burtt Holmes; Vice President, Robert E. Swain; Secretary, Elizabeth Melzar, and Treasurer, Fredrick B. Bischoff. In their third year, this class gave these same honors to : Fredrick B. Bischoff, President; Robert E. Swain, Vice President; Elizabeth Melzar, Secretary and John Elia, Jr., Treasurer. To the combined assistance of these students, this class owes a hearty thanks. Now in their third year, this class first presented a personal interest in the government of their school by choosing Geraldine T. Porter, Muriel I. Martin, Burtt Holmes, John Elia, Jr., Fredrick B. Bischoff, and Theodore R. Wicks as their representatives for the Student Council.

To this progressive group, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty Six wish you continued success.

Sophomores

THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHT

Entering Wilmington High School in Nineteen Hundred and Forty Four, this class made an ardent beginning in its climb to the top. Although it has experienced only one year of high school life, it became fully acquainted with expectations of the next three years. This group of young folks has proven its capability in handling any problem that may try to surmount them.

The honor of becoming the first officers of this class was given to Charles B. Sullivan, President; James A. Tarricone, Vice President; Joan L. Preston, Secretary and Marjorie I. Woods, Treasurer. Under the careful and undeviating leadership of these students, this class has successfully begun its first two years in high school.

It was first given a personal recognition through their self-chosen representatives for the Student Council. They were Virginia Hood, Catherine C. Jaquith, William A. Buck and James A. Tarricone.

As a closing word we the class of 1946 wish you continued luck!

Freshman

FRESHMAN CLASS

When the class of 1949 entered Wilmington High School they brought with them the usual confusion and chaos. Due to the fact that the seniors were in charge of policeing, this was stopped by the second day of school. The senior monitors had a hard time in correcting the errors of these classmen, but took everything in perfect stride and straightened out the situation.

When these students are seniors and watch the foolish movements of their lower classmates they will remember the confusion they caused in their first year of high school.

Band

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

First row--left to right: Virginia Day, Betty Cavanaugh, James Welling, Tommy Haynes, William Buck, Earl Richard, Carol Hadley, Betty Fairweather.
Second row: Gerry Porter, Mary Tessicini, Robert Newhouse, Lester Smith, Katharine Dalainso, Mr. Harold McDonald (leader), Betty Fagan, Constance Kamluru, Nancy Marshall, Alice Rooney.
Third row: Helen Bedell, Anne Chyrinan, Barbara Gammons, Alice Haley, Josephine Wandell, Jean Gearty, Joseph Gilison, Wilbur Thomas.

The Wilmington Community Band was organized in 1938 with the help of the townspeople. The band was started with twenty-four players, and they held their first concert in July, 1939. The band competed in the annual conclaves at Plymouth and Wellesly and came home with honors both times. The members of the band continued their good work until eighteen of the boys entered the service. At this time the Community decided to give over the instruments to the High School, so that some of the pupils would have the chance to use them.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Harold McDonald the band has been very successfull in all its undertakings. The Wilmington High School Band is well known for playing at the football games, and also on Memorial Day. We hope that the band will continue to be a success throughout the coming years.

Mixed Chorus

MIXED CHORUS

Front row--left to right: Roberta Hillis, Marjorie Johnston, Margaret Denton, Dorothy Weatherbee, Alice Haley, Marion Foley, Ann Lacy, Elizabeth Melzar, Muriel Martin. Second row: Bert Hadley, Joseph Mooney, Dorothy Oman, Margery Bedell, Norma Lacreta, Ruth Russell, Charlotte Cutter, Mary Bedell, Robert Taylor, Karl Woodman. Third row: Robert Findlay, James Pipes, Robert Pipes, Norman Arbo, Irwin Squibb, Fred Bischoff, Frank Ferrara, Joseph Hardy, Robert Wagstaff, and Ronald Eaton.

The mixed chorus has been working very hard to perfect a chorus which will serve as a credit to Wilmington High School. Under the supervision of Miss Olive Littlehale this group has been striving to take the spotlight in the forthcoming concert this May. We sincerely hope that these pupils realize their hopes and prove a credit to Miss Littlehale.

Girls' Glee Club

"The Girl s' Gleeclub"

First Row left to right: Dorothy Weatherbee, Bobbie Ware, Bernice Doucette, Marion Foley, Alice Haley, Shirley Quigg, Mary Boylen, June Newhouse, Mary Welling. Second Row left to right: Dorothy Oman, Roberta Hillis, Muriel Martin, Elizabeth Melzar, Julia Webber, Charlotte Cutter, Ann Fleming, Lois Piltcher, Katherine Jacquith, Ethel Cain, Dorothy Froton, Marjorie Johnson, Peggy Denton, Eleanor Burns, Margaret Riddle. Third Row left to right: Julie Dayton, Mary Bedell, Katherine Flynn, Margery Bedell, Jean Babine, Marjorie Wood, Norma LaCreta (Pianist), Ruth Russell, Eleanor Preston, Norma Murray, Evelyn McDonough, Patricia Tighe, Mildred Waisnor.

The Girl's Gleeclub under the direction of Miss Olive Littlehale is working hard towards a successful concert, which will be held some time in May. The Gleeclub meets every other Monday.

Boys' Glee Club

BOY S' GLEE CLUB

Left to Right-First Row--Arthur Spear; Bert Hadley; Joe Mooney; Fred Bishoff; Irwin Squibb; Ronald Eaton. Second Row--Norman Arbo; Robert Pipes; Joseph Hardy; William Sullivan; Frank Ferrara; Robert Wagstaff; Robert Findlay; Leslie McLaughlin. Third Row-Kenneth Nagle; Robert Blaisdell; Richard Day; Robert Taylor; Edward Sadowski; Robert Ritchie; Carl Woodman.

The glee club has been working for the past few months in order to prepare for the annual concert held at the Grange Hall. The boys are under the supervision of Miss Olive Littlehale, who is doing an excellent piece of work with them. Some of the various numbers which the boys have worked on are: "Swing Along", "The Jolly Roger", "Cadets On Parade", and "Waltzing Matilda".

By May, the Glee Club expects to be prepared for the concert.

Staff

Le BACCALAUREAT STAFF

Front Row--left to right: Roberta Ware, Dorothy Weatherbee, Margaret Anderson, James Pipes, Mary Tessicini, Helen Bedell, Janet Gomes.
Rear: Robert Wagstaff, Wilbur Sheldon, Robert Mullarky, Lawrence Harriman, Gordon Balcom, Ann Lacy.

It was under the careful guidance of this group that this book was written.

Although they were blocked by moments of despair, their undying effort pushed them through to success.

The editors, and business managers are as follows:

Editor in chief--James Pipes.

Assistant editors--Mary Tessicini, Gordon Balcom, Ann Lacy, Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Weatherbee, Helen Bedell, Janet Gomes, Roberta Ware, and Lawrence Harriman.

Business Manager--Wilbur Sheldon

Asst. Business Manager--Robert Mullarky.

Typists

THE SENIOR TYPISTS

Hats off to the Senior Typists! Without them we would have had no yearbook. They have worked hard and long for its success and we hope they will be amply rewarded. They are:

Dottie Malone	Betty Cavanaugh
Elaine Kleynen	Madeline Lyons
Dot Weatherbee	Eileen Porter
Pat Coulter	Eleanor Cuoco
Pat Reagan	Bobbie Hadley
Marion Foley	Gordon Balcom

Senior Monitors

SENIOR MONITORS

First Row left to right; Edson MacKinzie, Lawrence Berrigan, Robert Wagstaff, James Pipes, Gordon Balcom.
Rear: Thomas Haynes, Wilbur Sheldon, Robert Mullarky, Irwin Squibb, Lawrence Harriman.

On the first day of school, a group of senior boys were appointed as monitors. Acting as the police of Wilmington High School these boys acquainted the freshmen with the regulations of hallway traffic.

Many freshmen have been embarrassed and indignant after suffering a monitor's bellow when they broke a rule. In a few years they will probably be doing the directing, and will laugh at the thought of once having been on the receiving end.

Student Council

Front Row; Left to Right: L. Cunningham, D. Weatherbee, T. Wicks, W. Sheldon, L. Harriman, F. Bischoff, E. Porter, B. Martino. Center Row: Left to Right: G. Porter, W. Buck, M. Martin, J. Elia, R. Wagstaff, B. Holmes C. Jaquith, W. Chisholm, J. Gomes. Rear Row: Left to Right: V. Hood, J. Tarricone, J. Mooney, P. Berrigan, M. Riddle.

The members of Wilmington High School had their first practical lesson of democracy when they organized The Student Council of Wilmington High School. The members of this Council represented the different classes of the High School. They have already drawn up their Constitution and By-laws. The Council has elected delegates to represent them at the Statewide Student Council Convention.

This organization ran The Curtis Magazine drive, the proceeds will be used to buy a moving picture camera to supplement the moving picture projector already procured. They have elected a committee to investigate a better plan for fire drill.

We, the Senior Class, wish the Student Council of next year the best of luck.

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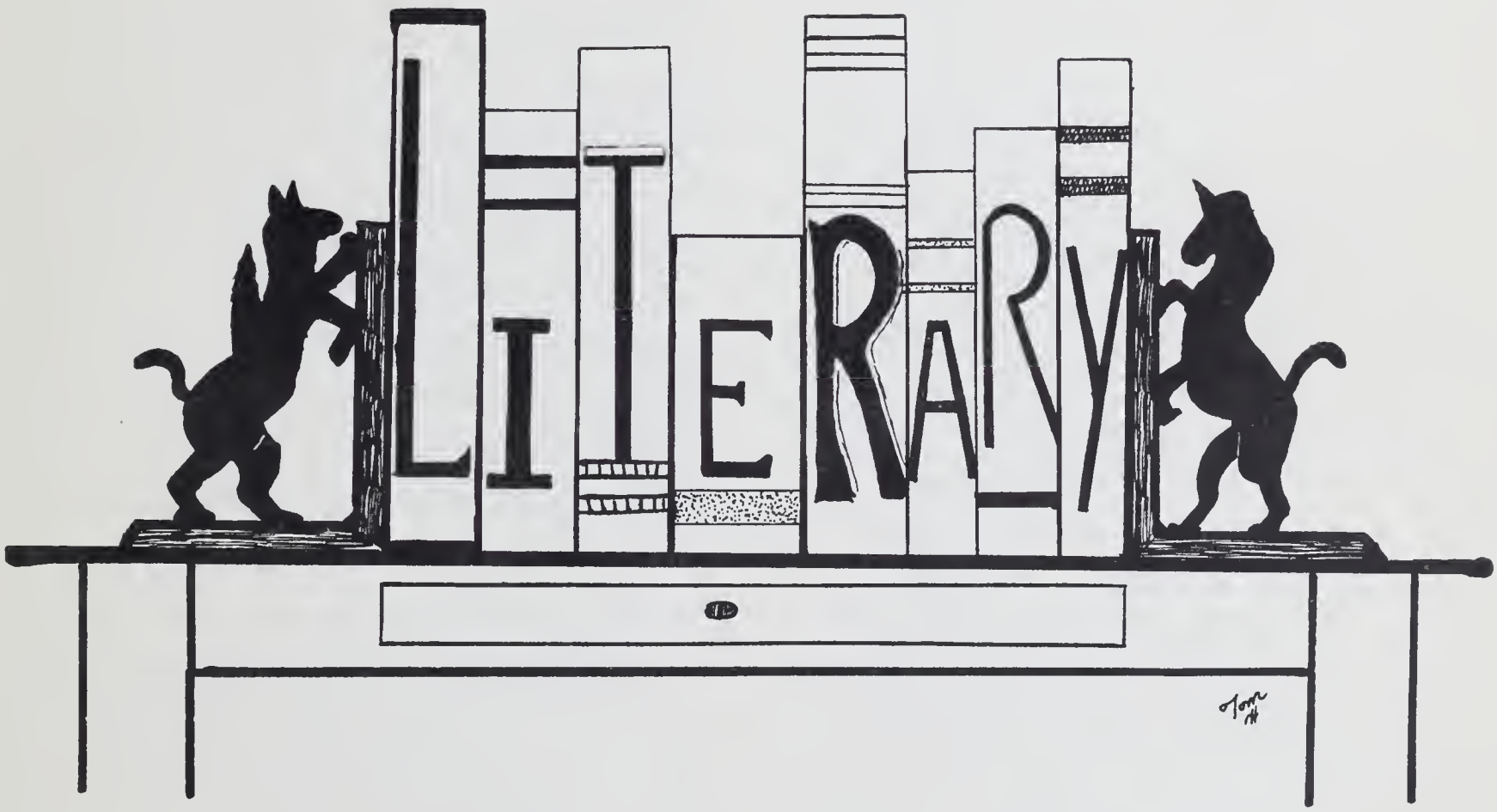

Valedictory

YOUNG AMERICA AT THE BAT

Before us lies the future. As we leave Wilmington High School, there are other heights to climb and other prizes to capture in the great game of life.

We of the class of nineteen hundred forty-six, will be swinging our bats for many different places; some will be doctors, some lawyers, and some nurses while still others will be secretaries, engineers, artists and draftsmen. Our class will go forward into all walks of life. These paths to many of us are still a bit uncertain. What the future brings is strictly up to us. We have just finished the background of our education, and from now on we shall be responsible first of all, for ourselves, and secondly, for the peace and the developement of the world.

We must step up to the plate and take a healthy swing to make certain that our future and its opportunities are a successful hit instead of a strikeout. America is depending on us to succeed as we get up there. If we should fail, war and desolation might again be brought upon the world. For this reason, we must succeed.

We have developed physically and mentally. We have studied the mysteries of science, history and literature and all the time have been growing wise in all branches of learning to help lay the foundations for successful future careers. To our teachers we owe a great deal, for the help they have given us. I'm sure we will appreciate this more after we have left school, than we do at the present time.

No more will we be together in the High School as in those happy days we have just finished. These days, whether we realized it or not were the best days of our lives, for now we must each go his own way unsupported. We must use the education which has been given us these past four years. Fond memories of friendship and the happy times we have spent together, will forever remain within us but we must prove ourselves fit in the battle of life.

Probably at some time in our lives, most of us have played baseball. You know how important it is to your team that you do your best. It is the same way on this greater team which we will join shortly in life, only this team is larger. Everyone of us on this great team has something inportant to do. As is the case in the baseball game, we must give our best in order that our team will win. Undoubtedly the team with the most hits and least errors will win the game. This is why we must plan ahead so that we will get plenty of hits and not make errors that will hurt our team.

Where would we have been in the recent war had it not been for the great teamwork of our armed forces? They saw how necessary it was to fight as a team, instead of individually. Take the capture of Tarawa as one good example of teamwork. Our Marines stormed the beaches and in the face of heavy odds came through to victory. The raising of the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima under heavy fire is another great example of our servicemen's teamwork and courage. As a result of this

continuous teamwork, when the odds were against us, America won a great war.

If only we could create such teamwork in our game of life, we should have no trouble in gaining success in the future.

Now as we of the class of nineteen hundred forty-six leave Wilmington High School, we leave only in body. Our spirit shall continue to be in all school activities in the future and we shall continue to back the students in body as well as spirit.

Salutatory

In welcoming you this evening, I speak not only for the graduating class of Wilmington High School, but for all who are sharing in a similar experience. We are the youth of America. Ours is the privilege and responsibility of helping to rebuild the world of today. We are grateful to our parents who have stood by us so loyally, encouraging us with never failing faith in our utmost success. We also thank our teachers for their patience, our Principal, our Superintendant and School Committee and all friends who have been interested in our progress.

"WHAT MUSIC MEANS TO AMERICA TODAY"

Before considering what music means to America today, let us try to see America through the eyes of Katherine Lee Bates. The magnificent view from Pike's Peak many years ago inspired her to write the immortal words of "America The Beautiful."

"O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears"

Our President can be used as the key note to what part music plays in America. At the Potsdam Conference he was requested to play the piano. After doing so, he was greatly praised and honored by the enthusiasm of his distinguished audience. However, this enthusiasm did not compare with that of millions of Americans, who saw this former little farmer lad from Missouri doing a thing which said far more than any words could say in such a time of world strife. Although this incident seemed of little importance, we should remember that when the time came, our President was prepared to meet it and win honor.

Music can be used for many purposes. It encourages and helps to build up a world of poise. Many times music has saved people from confusion and panic, such as fire in a theatre or on an ocean liner where musicians have continued to play, trying to keep the people calm. Music also has great value for healing the sick. The medicine men of the Indians, the witch doctors, and the Voodoo men were not so far wrong when they depended largely upon sound and rhythm for the healing of their sick, for even today music soothes the fevered brains of many patients in hospitals. Music has been found as one of the best means of getting sick children to take a hopeful attitude and of enlightening their spirits. A girl who had lost both hands and feet had her heart set on playing the trumpet. A device was made which held the instrument for her and from the time she started playing it she began to recover in spirit. This girl not only learned to play the instrument, but became first chair trumpeter in the high

school band. I have read of many other similar cases, not only those of children, but those of adults.

Music also has a soothing effect on mental cases. Many doctors say that music is medicine to their patients.

It seems most unusual, but music also has its place in the world of science. Experiments have been made by scientists, using musical vibrations to kill bacteria. These vibrations are so high that they are inaudible. This is only one of the things that the future will make clear to us. Our world's noted scientists have made great contributions to music. If it had not been for Thomas Edison, we could not enjoy the music, which is brought so closely to us by records, radio, and film. Today it is possible to obtain records of the worlds' greatest masterpieces. This is especially valuable in the home where by constant repitition, children may acquire musical taste as readily as current speech. As for radio--programs like the "Telephone Hour," "The All Girl Orchestra," and the concert programs on Sunday afternoons offer excellent opportunities to hear the world's distinguished music. Also many new movie productions have been shown, bringing the lives of some of our immortal musicians close to us.

Music tends to bring friendly relationship among the people of foreign countries. In fact it has been planned to send the Detroit Symphony Orchestra around the world as an ambassador of the ideals by which Americans live. Many years ago Confusius said "When music and curtesy are better understood, there will be no war." Another appropriate statement was made in a recent radio address by Judge Goldstien. "Harmony is essential to a symphony orchestra. Harmony likewise is essential to a symphony of people."

Without music the world would be lost, and in regard to World Unity, what is a more fitting prayer than the conclusion of "America The Beautiful."

"America, America
God shed his grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea."

Essay

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE---FREE EDUCATION

Our forefathers realized the necessity of free education to the American way of living. With the Revolutionary War behind them they set out to build their ideal form of government. In order to bring this about they realized they had to build on a sound background. They, also, realized the value of free education in developing this background.

In the 1830's real progress was made, with state legislatures beginning to provide for the establishment of graded common schools. The man who helped further education to the position it holds today was Horace Mann of Massachusetts. He is largely responsible for fixing on the United States a system of schools professing nonsectarianism. It was through his efforts that schools progressed so that other states soon followed the lead of Massachusetts and established a system of tax-supported schools.

For the past twelve years we the members of the graduating class of 1946 have had the privilege of Free American Education. This type of schooling has helped us to become individuals through a process of learning which has been brought about by the systematic training of the moral and intellectual faculties.

Free education is one of the most important foundations of our life. The very survival of our democracy depends on what we do in our public schools. Pupils must be taught to understand and comprehend the problems that face them as the American citizens of tomorrow. One method is free and open discussion of current problems. The student must be able to discuss these problems wisely and intelligently and to do this he must have a good sound background of learning furnished by our system of free education. Another method which is an aid to all students is the organization known as a student council. Through the student council, students are given a chance to express their views and opinions on different matters concerning their school.

Together with our school activities we have our extra-curricular activities. Football, basketball, baseball, in the sports line and music and drawing in the line of art. When we engage in these activities we are given a chance to compete with fellow students. Competition is the key-word of American life and through it we learn the lesson of good sportsmanship. Through music and art we build a cultural background. These activities tend to develop our character to a finer and higher level.

Americans are predominantly a people of intellectual curiosity. They have a keen desire to know and understand everything. They are characterized by the qualities of honesty, shrewdness, wiseness, humaness, and cheerfulness. The American students together with the aid of their ever-willing and ever-helpful teachers represent these characteristics.

Free education and Americanism are synonymous. Free education is the very breath of America, its very life. It is the underlying force, the inner power, the spirit which is singular to our nation, the nation that we cherish.

We, the graduating class of 1946, are proud to say we have had the hereditary right and privilege furnished by a Free American Education. We can truthfully say we have enjoyed our stay in the Wilmington School System. Mr. Bean, Mr. McLeod and members of the school board, Mr. Hood our principal, our teachers, parents and friends---we offer our most heart-felt thanks and gratitude for your understanding and cooperation.

Class History

This is to introduce the activities of the Class of 1946. As members we think it has been an outstanding and prosperous class throughout the entire four years.

We entered as Freshman in 1942, very excited and confused; all were full of ambition. A Concert was held in the Grange Hall in the spring, in which we took part. Although we were unable to hold our own dances,

we attended the others. Our biggest event of the year was May Day with Bobbie Ware and Janet Gomes chosen as May Queen Attendants.

The members of our Freshman class were as follows:

Babine, Edward	Downs, Clayton
Balcom, Gordon	Farmer, William
Bedell, Helen	Flight, Eleanor
Bedell, Richard	Flynn, William
Berrigan, John	Foley, Marion
Bishop, Hildred	Gordon, William
Blaisdell, Augustus	Lee, Alan
Blake, Richard	Wandell, Daniel
Bourassa, Paul	Dutton, Earl
Boyd, Eleanor	Anstey, Elmo
Brennan, Helen	Carta, Harold
Bulat, Sophie	Gaglione, Concetta
Burns, Elizabeth	Galka, Alice
Casaletto, Nicholas	Garland, Marjorie
Cavanaugh, Elizabeth	Gomes, Janet
Coulter, Patricia	Gordon, Jacob
Cunningham, Leonard	Hadley, Roberta
Cuoco, Eleanor	Haley, Alice
Cutter, Henry	Haley, Francis
Day, Virginia	Hardy, Josiph
Dayton, Julia	Harriman, Lawrence
Deveau, Verna	Haynes, Thomas
Demartines, Philip	Hembree, Margaret
Doucette, Albert	Henderson, Barbara
Jensen, William	Quigg, Rosemary
Kaizer, Beatrice	Reagan, Patricia
Killam, Dorothy	Reynolds, Edward
Kleynen, Elaine	Rooney, Mary
Lacy, Ann	Ryder, Milton
LeBrun, Catherine	Sheldon, Wilbur
Marshie, Pauline	Squibb, Irwin
Martin, Leo	Starr, Francis
McLain, Frank	Stevens, Jean
McLaughlin, Augustus	Sullivan, William
Meade, Lillion	Talbot, Grace
Mullarky, Robert	Tate, Betty
Gammons, Barbara	Tessicini, Mary
McGlashing, Betty	Shelley, John
MacKenzie, Edson	Ring, Pat
Murray, Elaine	Wagstaff, Robert
Murray, Norma	Ware, Roberta
Newhouse, Pearl	Weatherbee, Dorothy
O'Brien, Phyllis	White, Emeline
O'Hara, Martina	Wilkins, Doris
Osborne, Thomas	Yentile, Vincent
Overton, Laura	Watters, Robert
Peitzsch, Betty	Lyons, Madeline
Pipes, James	Decato, Gordon
Porter, Eileen	Richardson, Joseph
Poole, Robert	Douglas, Gene

Our Sophomore year introduced many activities under the efficient guidance of Mrs. Webber. We elected our first Class officers as follows: President, Buddy Sheldon; Vice President, Edson MacKenzie; Secretary, Patricia Reagan; and Treasurer, Janet Gomes. We had the privilege of holding our first class dance, which proved to be very successful.

In the spring of this year we engaged in a Curtis Magazine drive, and with the proceeds we purchased our honor roll. May Day was another important event with Eileen Porter and Dorothy Weatherbee chosen as May Queen Attendants.

We entered our Junior year, and were now upper classmen. Miss Farello was our class adviser. We elected our officers as follows: President, Robert Wagstaff; Vice President, Leonard Cunningham; Secretary, Janet Gomes; and Treasurer, Buddy Sheldon. Two class dances were held and our Junior Prom took place at the Grange Hall, April 20. All proved to be very successful.

Another Curtis drive was held and with the proceeds a Moving Picture Projecture with a record attachment was purchased. Deborah Motschman joined us this year. Helen Bedell and Dorothy Weatherbee were chosen as May Queen Attendants.

Our Senior year finally arrived and under the capable leadership of Miss Marland we have had many good times. We held our annual election of officers, choosing Robert Wagstaff as President; Laddy Harriman, Vice President; Janet Gomes, Secretary; and Buddy Sheldon, Treasurer. We were very fortunate this year having six additions to our class, namely: Betty Martino, Margaret Anderson, William Keefe, Richard Montgomery, John Brancone, and Henry Kaizer, the latter two veterans of the war. We were very sorry that Richard Bedell, Robert Mullarky, and "Tookie" Berrigan couldn't remain the entire year, for they entered the armed forces. We all hold dear the memory of Tookie Berrigan who gave his life to his country.

A Student Council was organized for the

purpose of promoting the cooperation between the students and teachers and to boost the school spirit. Buddy Sheldon was chosen president. The Student Council took charge of the Curtis Magazine drive and with the proceeds we were able to purchase a Moving Picture Camera and record attachment.

Three class dances were held in the Grange Hall and our Senior-Junior Prom was held at the Reading Country Club. A football banquet was held at which all players were awarded letters. The Senior players were also awarded wallets. The annual concert was held at the Grange Hall under the direction of Miss Littlehale.

The staff for our class book was chosen with Jimmy Pipes as editor. We chose our class colors red and white, our class flower, a Gardenia, and the Class motto, "We build the ladder by which we climb".

We were very unfortunate this year in losing Mr. Kambour and Mr. Harvey because of illness.

Although this class has become tired in its journey to the top, and has often encountered sudden turns, we have dilligently mounted up the ladder by which we climbed.

Class Will

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF CLASS OF 1946

We, the class of 1946, of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Massachusetts, being of sound mind, do make and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, and bequeath the following to members and friends of this Senior Class of Wilmington High School.

To Faculty: A membership card to the "Good Sports Club" for having been able to put up with us for four years.

To Juniors: A tonic to give them more strength to face their senior year in high school.

To Sophomores: A collection of our newest comic books so that they may better their education.

To Freshmen: We leave some of our noted advice: Do not study too hard or you will become sick and unhealthy. If you want tc be an A student, then laugh convincingly at the teacher's jokes even if you have heard them ten times over. Always carry a lot of books with you to and from school and classes but never look between the covers. And last, but by no means least; whenever you are caught in any offense, look very sacred and sorry, and your punishment will be light.

To Our School: Our personality which is well-known throughout Wilmington.

To Margaret Anderson: A diary so that she can look back on all of the swell times she had at some of those parties.

To Gordon Balcom: A new flashlight so that he can find his way around the Reading Theater.

To Helen Bedell: A watch so that she may be on time and so that she will be able to keep her appointments with Mr. MacDonnell.

To Richard Bedell: A bugle so that he can blow his own reveille.

To Hildred Bishop: A dust cloth so she can keep a clean house for Jimmy.

To Gus Blaisdell: A map to find his way up to Hopkins Street. I wonder who lives there?

To Richard Blake: A tool kit so that he will never be caught empty-handed if some-

thing should go wrong with the car.

To Eleanor Boyd: A box of face powder to use when she blushes.

To Betty Cavanaugh: An anchor to keep all her sailors in their places.

To Pat Coulter: A two year's supply of lead for taking letters at her new job.

To Leonard Cunningham: A pair of stilts to assure his getting up in the world.

To Eleanor Cuoco: Some hangers for all of those snazzy dresses she wears.

To Julie Dayton: A bottle of vitamin pills so that she may face life with enthusiasm.

To Marion Foley: A cloth to shine her own rings instead of letting Stan do it.

To Alice Galka: A rope so that she can keep tabs on Betty McGlashing.

To Barbara Gammons: A book on law, so she'll never be arrested by her well-known father.

To Janet Gomes: A book of cowboy songs so that she can seranade us with her guitar.

To Roberta Hadley: A compact to enhance her beauty which attracts those "Soulefull" eyes.

To Alice Haley: A pair of pants to remind her of her tomboy days.

To Laddy Harriman: A book on how to argue with a teacher and get away with it.

To Tommy Haynes: A new method book so that he can continue his career as a second Harry James.

To William Jensen: An airplane so that he can start his own airport.

To William Keefe: A package of anti-dream powder so he can dream more easily.

To Elaine Kleynen: A dish rag, as we are inclined to think she will be in need of it in a short time.

To Ann Lacy: A chair to sit on so she can wait for Billy to come home.

To Madeline Lyons: A ticket to Tewksbury as we feel sure that she is very interested in a certain male who lives there.

To Edson MacKenzie: A package of scotch tape to uphold the family traditions.

To Betty McGlashing: A set of dishes as a start for her new household.

To Gus McLaughlin: Some paper dolls so that he won't be called a woman hater for long.

To Dotty Malone: A beautiful new car so that she can drive to and from Cain's Garage where she is now working.

To Betty Martino: A bottle of "Drene" shampoo so that she can keep her hair lovely and shiney.

To Richard Montgomery: A box of candy so that he won't call on Eileen empty handed.

To Joe Mooney: A make-up slip to remind him of the days when he had to fill out so many of them.

To Deborah Motchman: A tube of pepsodent tooth paste so that she may keep that beautiful smile.

To Robert Mullarky: A knife of his own to use during K. P. duty.

To Elaine Murray: A whistle to remind her of the days when she led the Wilmington High School Band.

To Norma Murray: A history book to remind her of those wonderful fifth period history classes.

To Phyllis O'Brien: A new ring to replace the one which has been in active duty.

To Jimmy Pipes: A milk bottle to start him in his own milk industry.

To Eileen Porter: A nickel so that she can go up to Silver Lake, to see a certain "You All" know who.

To Pat Reagan: A new comb to replace the one she's always lending or losing.

To Buddy Sheldon: A package of gummed labels to keep track of all his records which undergo much use.

To Irwin Squibb: A bottle of lemon rinse to keep his hair such a nice color.

To Jean Stevens: A package of gum to chew without fear of having to dispose of it.

To Buddy Sullivan: A can of paint so that he can touch up his favorite mode of transportation.

To Mary Tessicini: A cup to reward her excellent sportsmanship.

To Bob Wagstaff: A handkerchief so he can wipe off all the lipstick.

To Danny Wandell: A package of "Wheaties" so that he will become a strong and healthy citizen.

To "Bobbie" Ware: A bottle of hand cream, so that she can keep those famous hands of hers sweet-looking and ready for work.

To Dot Weatherbee: A leash so that she can hold onto Buddy.

To Doris Wilkins: A brand new notebook to replace the one she's worn out with history notes.

In Testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Our Seal

Class Prophecy

UN VOYAGE A LA LUNE

Wacko, Zoomerroo! And I traveled up, up into the stratosphere in my Overspeed Moon Destination Rocket Ship. I was traveling rapidly through space. I traveled by the Planet Uranus, the Milky Way, the Delphinus, and the Pegasus. On I sped into Eternity.

I stopped at the Golden Gate and said, "Hello!" to Saint Peter. He began to ask me about my past sins, but anyone with experience in giving excuses for things undone at WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL has nothing to fear from a mere Saint.

I had no trouble persuading the old gentleman that I was more of a saint than he was. MR. DRISCOLL and MRS. WEBBER would have quickly seen through my line of explanations.

I then continued on my way and after accurate calculations I landed on the soft surface of the moon. I stepped out onto the yellow grass and looked up at the pink sky expanded to four times my natural size on earth.

The first thing that attracted my attention was a moongliboy selling moonpapers and under the section entitled Earth I read! MR. HOOD PRINCIPAL OF WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL is very sick! Grieving over loss of brightest boy in senior class! After wandering along a moon-country road I came to a group of moongliboys looking through moongloscopes at the earth, and having a grand time laughing at what they saw. I managed to procure a moongloscope and before my eyes I saw the good old earth. The sights were a little

blurred so I adjusted them and behold there was the earth again in the year 1966.

Well, well, I thought, here is a good chance to see what my old friends of WILMINGTON HIGH are up to.

Using my new immortal powers I ordered my moongloscope to focus itself upon Hawaii where I saw RICHARD MONTGOMERY and EILEEN PORTER living in a large purple hut where they have a full time job taking care of their twelve little Monties and their fruit store.

My moongloscope traveled to Paris where I saw a hat designing shop owned and operated by ELEANOR BOYD, she puts out the latest creations. A sample of her work is lying in the front window. Here is the description of the hat: An airplane dropping bananas into a cider mill which produces stonejuice and is being sipped from the faucet by a Swiss Mountain Sailor. A bird flew by the window, looked at the hat and fell to the ground dead.

My vision traveled with my moongloscope back to New York and saw BARBARA GAMMONS, HILDRED BISHOP, and ROBERTA HADLEY who have opened an agency for under-sized women on the eighth floor of the second building on twenty-fifth street called "The Guaranteed Weight Bureau". They specialize in helping women gain weight on their five-hundred acre health farm in Texas.

MARION FOLEY and ELIZABETH CAVANAUGH, who own eight libraries in Massachusetts, have invented a soleless shoe for women as a means of ventilation for their feet on hot summer days and are living happily from the profits they have received from their brilliant brain work.

MADELINE LYONS and PATRICIA REAGAN are owners of a store they built called The Invisible Writing Pen Company. They specialize in goods of their own creation as the inkless pen guaranteed not to blot.

MARY McGLASHING, who is now married to her sailor, has put a Nothingless Chewless Chewing Gum on the market and has become rich by selling a large quantity of nothing.

BOBBIE WARE owns her own garage and has become a master at changing flat tires.

My moongloscope moved to Lowell and I saw a beauty saloon operated by PATRICIA COULTER and HELEN BEDELL. Here at the shop they take the wrinkles from ladies faces.

Those quiet girls of WILMINGTON HIGH, ELAINE MURRAY and JULIE DAYTON are now neighbors on Lowell Street where they take care of their home and family and talk most of the day over the backyard fence about their husbands.

JEAN STEVENS cultivated a great knowledge of fire arms and became manager and owner of a shooting gallery, giving expert instructions in target practice, once in eight months herself hitting the "bull's eye".

JANET GOMES has published fourteen novels and her latest book is entitled "How to Fry an Egg in the Ice Box".

JOSEPH MOONEY who quit the laundry business in now a jockey at Suffolk Downs riding donkeys. He won the Slow Motion Race Medal in his last race, the track was so muddy that the donkeys had to use periscopes.

The moongloscope travels to Lake Michigan where a great engineering feat has just been completed by WILBUR SHELDON and EDSON MACKENZIE who have built a half-mile wide bridge across the lake from Manitowac, Wisconsin to Ludington, Michigan.

GUS BLAISDELL is coaching the football

team at Michagan College and his wife BETTY MARTINO teaches the horses at the "Lose Weight Livery Stable" how to dance the "La Conga".

TOMMY HAYNES is now the World famous radio sports commentator who has traveled to all the continents to give his opinion on sporting events.

JAMES " SHERLOCK" PIPES, who left the dairy business, because a magnificent detective and finally after careful research, discovered who was buried in Grant's Tomb.

As my moongloscope traveled back to the old home town something in the air attracted my attention, Yes!, it is an airplane and it is heading for the WILMINGTON AIRPORT. The President of this establishment is WILLIAM JENSON who steps out of his office onto the field to welcome the passengers home. The pilot ALICE HALEY and her co-pilot DEBORAH MOTSCHMAN thrust their heads out of the pilot window and Bill gives them a hearty welcome.

The door of the plane is opened by AGUSTUS McLAUGHLIN who is a co-owner of the airport. Gus spends his day off hunting and fishing. The passengers began to step out. Well, it looks as if some of my old friends have taken an interest in air travel. The first to appear in the doorway is MARY TESSICINI who has just come from Africa where she has been writing poems for Chief DR. RICHARD BEDELL the leader of a group of African doctors who are studying rare flowers.

The three chorus girls, ANN LACY, DORIS WILKINS, and VIRGINIA DAY, appear, they have come from the Republic of Argentina where they dance and sing for President Senor LENORD CUNNINGHAM who has been entertaining ROBERT WAGSTAFF, owner of a travel resort, and his wife MARGARET ANDERSON celebrating their eleventh wedding anniversary.

NORMA MURRAY has arrived from Cuba where she is owner of a large cattle ranch.

ELAINE KLEYNEN, DOROTHY MALONE, and PHYLLIS O'BRIEN now appear in the doorway. These girls who studied so hard in school are now enjoying a life of liesure touring the world giving lectures on such problems as: "How Women Should Dress In Order To Attract The Whistles Of Passing Gentlemen".

ELEANOR CUOCO and ALICE GALKA have returned from the Antarctica where they teach ballet lessons to penguins.

Outside the airport RICHARD BLAKE has a taxi business. He is driving away from the stand in his latest designed car at a cruising speed of 129 miles an hour with WILLIAM SULLIVAN and DOROTHY WEATHERBEE in the back seat who are on their way to the marriage license bureau. Sully is a school teacher at Boston College.

IRWIN SQUIBB bought the old WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL and converted it over into a garage where he is making a good business repairing Blake's bruised cars.

DANIEL WANDELL now has the most friends, he owns a pool parlor at the head of Silver Lake and ROBERT MULLARKY, who spent six years in the United States Army, his partner, has charge of their bowling alleys across the street.

I now take a quick glance to Washington D. C. and sitting behind a black mahogony desk in the White House is WILLIAM

KEEFE who rose to the rank of Rear-Admiral nine weeks after leaving Navy Boot Camp in 1946. He is dreaming of his next weekend hunting trip to Peru.

My moongloscope again travels back to the old home town and at the WILMINGTON CEMETERY, LAWRENCE HARRIMAN is making a speech, for one of his friends who was a radio enthusiast which goes like this:

"Here lie the remains of a radio fan,
Unmourned by his many relations;
He went to a powder mill smoking his pipe,
And was picked up by twenty-one stations."

With this my moongloscope faded away to nothing. Apparently it had nothing more to tell me. And then my alarm clock rang. Alarm clocks on the Moon! Certainly not. I awoke groggily and looked at the calendar for three whole minutes and discovered it was the 28th of May 1945. Oh, yes! I had set the alarm in order to wake up in time to finish my homework for Miss Farello's Physics Class. My trip to the Moon was all a dream. Perhaps my classmates aren't going to wind up in airplanes, Africa, taxicabs, garages, pool parlors or behing a desk. WHO KNOWS?

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